Biography is to the mass of mankind the most instructive department of Literature. Properly presented, it eminently combines interest with in struction, entertainment with grave admonition. *The proper study of mankind is Man,"-his na ture, qualities, frailties and aspirations. History is the monitor of States and Statesmen; Biography To know how one man has nobly lived, or wherein he ignobly failed, though in a different sphere from ours, is to know how and wherein our own integrity may be tried, and what will be the path pen of Omniscience, would be more instructive than any existing library.

Judge Hammond has given the public a Life of Silas Wright, substantially in continuation of his Political History of New-York. It is a large and fair volume, of course embodying the more nota Judge Hammond, (p. 207) gravely narrates: ble incidents in Mr. Wright's life and exhibiting man of decided ability and still greater plausibility-of rare equanimity of temper, remarkable amenity of manners, and thoroughly republican spirit and daily habits-ingenious to the verge of subtlety, and devoted above all things to his party. its 'usages' and ascendency—these, we presume. are characteristics very generally understood and admitted. Ever courteous to adversaries while faithful to friends, Mr. Wright emphatically enjoyed the respect of his opponents and the admi-ration of his compatriots. It did not need an octayo of seven hundred pages to exhibit him as posin the public estimation.

But Biography, to be worth anything, must be thoroughly honest. It must not varnish and gloss, but faithfully exhibit its subject in the full sunlight of inexorable truth. It is not essential to the value of the work that the subject be sternly upright; it is necessary that the biographer Gov. Wright was worthy of a biography. Judge Hammond lacks some qualities essential to a biog-

Let us be specific : Mr. Wright came into public life in 1824,year memorable in the politics of New York and the Union-as a Senator from the North-Eastern H. have been thus confused and mystified? portion of our State. He was elected by the all out unanimous vote of his own County St. Lawreuce.) which gave him 1,419 votes to 20 for Allen R. Moore, his competitor. Mr. Wright was dis tinguished as a 'Bucktail;' Mr. Moore as a Clintonian : St. Lawrence County was divided in politice, but rather inclining to the Clintonians; and the Clintonians were openly, notoriously, with scarcely a known exception, in favor of the passknowing all this, elected in full view of it, elected the present Delegation is reflected. in the general sentiment, and that he would vote and use every proper exertion to give effect to the popular will, went into the Legislature and there choosing the Presidential Electors. But he did gain mainly to "Free Soil. not stop here: He voted to remove De Witt Clin n the Canal Board, to subserve a purely partisan purpose, although Gov. Clinton's eminen qualifications for and services in that Board were unthat if the people of St. Lawrence could have foreseen or suspected this vote, they would neve bave enabled him to give it. He conspired in the same spirit to defeat the choice of a United States Senator in a manner which seems to us morally nothing short of perjury. The law on the subject is express : "The two Houses on a specified day afterward. shall proceed to nominate a Senator;" the House did so, and nominated Ambrose Spencer. But the law says farther that in case the nominations of the two Houses do not agree, the Senators and Assemblymen shall meet in Joint Ballot and thus honest compliance with this requisition would resalt in the election of Judge Spencer, and this M. Wright and his confederates were fully resolved to defeat, though Mr. Spencer was the candidate of the party which had just carried the State by twenty Crawford Senators, holding over from former elections in defiance of the popular will, didby so scattering their votes on fifteen different persons, and thus preventing any nomination by the Senate, and so skulking the Joint Ballot pre scribed by law. All this is pretty fairly states by Judge Hammond, who proceeds to moralize as

"Every part of this transaction is in our judgment entirely without justification; and it furnishes another instance where the devotion of Mr. Wright to his party, and his rigid adherence to the rule of regulating his own conduct, on questions of a purely party character, by the determination of the majority of his political friends, led him into error."

-How did Judge Hammond learn that this estion was one "of a purely party character !" He bas himself stated that the record made of its proceedings by the Senate was false-stating that the Senate proceeded openly to nominate" U. S. Senator, when in fact it refused to nominate If deliberate falsehood and moral perjury are to be glossed over as relating to questions of "a purely party character," and the perpetrator held up to admiration as " this great and good man," reiterated with every variety of superlative laudation, how shall our ambitious youth be warned to choose the straight and narrow path of rectitude when it leads through present disaster and humiliation ? Judge Hammond suggests and amplifies the considerations which induced Mr. Wright to vote

wrong on the three questions above alluded to. Here is the gist of the whole : "Mr. Wright honestly and sincerely belie

Of course, if the party leaders had deemed the assassination of Gov. Clinton, or any other oppo-

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Whit State Courteding and Rich Courted the State at the the lame of all dearn selection is not. (for. Age or and the lame of all dearns are deciding in the lame of lame of the lame o its executioner. Compare this with the course of

for them, and they very naturally happened to ask his opinion on the subject, and were glad to find that he happened to agree with them. Regarding this question as paramount, they voted in a body for their friend and neighbor, though of another party, instead of a man living a week's journey away of whom they knew next to nothing. By that of individuals in the common walks of life. these votes, given on the strength of his own frank and unreserved declarations," Mr. Wright happened to be elected. If he was not thus in all honor pledged to sustain the Electoral Law, how could be have been? And if his insidious and of duty. The life of any one man, written with the deadly hostility to that law was not a flagrant wrong-a gross and inexcusable perfidy-what could have been !

-We touch on another point illustrative of the extreme inaccuracy of information for one who assumes to be the Political Historian of our State.

ble incidents in Mr. Wright's life and exhibiting in a strong light most of the leading points in his character. These were already pretty generally and correctly known. That Mr. Wright was a New York be fraudulently introduced to the inspectors. New York be fraudulently introduced to the inspectors of election as legal voters in that city. This plan was discovered previous to its consummation by Col. John D. Stevenson, now in command of a regiment of United States volunteers in California. Mr. Stevenson, who then was acting with the Whig party, some time in September, 1840, held a conversation with one J. B. Glent worth, an inspector of tobacco, respecting the probable result of the ensuing election, and the necessary arrangements which ought to be made in order to secure

What a budget of blunders! Stevenson was never for a single day a Whig, and never pretended be one save while prowling about Philadelphia under a false name, on the strength of fraudulent letters of introduction from his cropy Glentworth. sessing these qualities and secure him his proper There was absolutely no "plan," no semblance nor pretence of any, to smuggle voters into this City from Philadelphia in Nov. 1840. The story told by Glentworth was that certain Whigs kad done this a 1838; whereupon, in revenge for the refusal of these Whigs to procure his reappointment to of fice, he conspired with Stevenson, a partner in business, to involve certain Whigs of Philadel phia in 1840, under the utterly false pretence that such a scheme was on foot here. The plot was contrived on purpose to produce an explosion which should defeat Gen. Harrison. It was known to Loco Foco leaders, and them only, unless Glentworth be termed an exception. How can Judge

Maine-Members of Congress Choses Dist, I. York, &c Ethnidge Gerry, Loc

11... Cumberland ... Nath, S. Littlefield, do. III. KennebecJour Oris, Whig. IV., Lincoln, &c., Reves K. Goods Now, do prob.

V. Waldo, &c Culien Saietelle, Loco. VI. Penobscot Charles Stetson, do. VII Hancock &c Thomas J. D. Fuller, do. -The above we believe from partial returns to

age of an Electoral Law which should give the be correct. The only political change, if any, is choice of Presidential Electors to the People, ta the substitution of R. K. Goodenow, Whig, for letters to the Board defending their course of neuking it from the State Legislature. Mr. Wright, Franklin Clark, Loco. Not a stogle Member of trality in relation to Slavery. These letters were

the Senate, where an absolute majority is re- ciples stated in the letters of the Missionaries. House, John W. Dana, the present Loco-Foco sited in defeating the Electoral Law and retain- Governor, may be elected by the People, but we ery and Slaveholding. The first was always a sin, ing in the hands of the Legislature the power of think he is not. The vote is rather large; the while in some cases, perhaps the latter was not.

Death of Com. Mackenzie.

Sing Sing, Sept. 13, 1848. ALEXANDER SLIDELL MACRENZIE is no more. doubted, and although Mr. W. perfectly well know He died at this place at 12% o'clock to-day from an flection of the heart. He was attacked while ling upon his horse in this village. He succeeded in getting his feet out of the stirrups, and immediate fell to the ground upon his head; was taken up and carried into a house by two persons who witnessed the fall, and breathed but twice iterward. Rev. Dr. Creighton was in the villa t the time, and carried the news to the family as deceased. His remains were removed in t afternoon to his residence, about two miles below Yours, &c

We learn that an inquest was held imredistely, and a vendict rendered by the Jury elect a Senator. Now it was notorious that an that death was occasioned by disease of the heart, as above stated. Com. Mackenzie is well known n the literary world by his picturesque book, entitled " A Year in Spain." which attained a wide popularity in England. He wrote, in addition, "Spain Revisited," and a work on Great 16,000 majority. And they did defeat him-the Britain, which display extensive powers of observation, and an easy and vigorous style. We need hardly remark, that he was most widely known by his connection with the unfortunate tragedy of the Somers.

inque Co.-JOHN G. HINCKLEY, C. J. HORTON

VERMONT.-Mr. HENRY, While, is elected to Congress from the 1st, and Mr. Marsh, Whig, in the IIId District. In the IId and IVth there is

NEW-JERSEY .- A call signed by 100 Whigs has been made for a Clay and Filimore meeting they at New-Brunswick this (Thursday) evening.

Hon Jacob BRINKERHOFF is the Free Soil didate for Congress in the Xith District of

Michigas.-The Free Soil Standard is the title of a new paper at Hillsdale, by D. M. Bagley. A te Convention has been called to nominate Electors, and Conventions have been convened to nominate Free Soil candidates for Congress. The Battle Creek Press, Adrian Advocate, Ann Arbur Donocrat and Jackson Gonets, also support the Buffalo nominees. The Allegan Record is mainly occupied with the progress of the Free Soil movement. It publishes the r minations of the

AN INCIDENT .- We learn from the Bosto Pranscript, that the Artist, Sourswearst, who sustained heavy losses by the burning of the Ocean Monarch, met a Brooklyn friend in Boston the other day, who in-"Mr. Wright housestly and sincerely believed, whether erroneously or justly is not now a subject of inquiry, that the ascendency of the Democratic party in this State would best secure the liberties and promote the prosperity of the People Hence he regarded as a direliction of duty any consent to support men or measures, the consequences of which he had reason to apprehend would produce the overthrow or even cause a diminution in the strength of that party."

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nent, essential to maintain the Democratic ascen-dency, he must, on the principle here laid down, Co. on Monday, the 18th last. Cars leave Brooklyn have concurred in the project, and even become | (South Ferry) at 9 A.M.

By Telegraph to the New-York Tribune.

from each Judicial Election District, as follows : GEO. H. PURSER, N. Y. City, C. O. SHEFHEAD, Genesoe, S. B. GARDER, Suffolk Co. T. B. RIDDER, Albany Co. T. B. RIDDER, Albany Co. Barlow Nye, Madison Co. D. W. Lawrence, On'daga The following gentlemen were chosen Secre-

AMZI L. DEAN, Dutchess. G. A. GRANT, Kings Co. A. Wheeles, Rensselser. J. Wadsworth, Eric Co.

taries:

present, and the best spirit prevailed.

Cass State Convention of Connecticut-Raitrond Meeting. Hantsonn, Wednesday, Sept. 13.

The Cass State Convention assembled in this ity to-day. The attendance was unusually large. early every town in the State was represented. The following gentlemen were nominated for Electors of President and Vice-President:

CHARLES F. CLEVELAND, THOMAS H. SEYMOU COREN P. WALDO. STEPHEN FUTCH, CHARLES B. PORLES The annual meeting of the Hartford and New-Haven Railroad Company took place to-day. The

dividend of 5 per cent. was declared. Meeting of the American Board of Commisstoners for Foreign Missions.

At a meeting of the American Board to-day Rev. Mr. Treat made a special report in relation to Slavery among the Cherokee and Choctaw Indians, and in reference to the Missions to the said

Bosron, Wednesday, Sept. 13,

It appears that the Cherokees own 700 Slaves, and the Choctaws 2,000.

The Missionaries of these nations have written The Missionaries of these nations have written it letters to the Board defending their course of neuformulation to Slavery. These letters were answered by members of the Board in attendance of the Board in attendance of the same time stating that If the time had not come to hold up the evils of

was not willing to be a party to such a practice. On motion of Chancellor Walworth, the letters of the Missionaries and the reply were referred to a Select Committee, consisting of seven, viz : Messrs, Beman, Barnes, De Witt, Hawes, Magee, Judge Darling and Henry White.

The appeal of Dr. Paxton was referred to a Com mittee, consisting of Messrs. S. T. Williams, Habbard and Barnes.

Hop, Louis McLane - Railroad Accident.

Baltimosz, Wednesday, Sept. 13. Hon. Logis McLane resigned the Presidency of the Baltimore Railroad to-day. He retires at the end of the fiscal year. It is supposed that Mr. Polk has promised him a Government ap-A white how respect Gursliving, was killed on

the Railroad, and also a negro boy.

Disaster at Sen.

The St. John's New-Branswicker, of the 12th inst, says the bark Cadmer, which arrived yesterthe crew of the ship Glasgow, of Bath. Me. 394 ons, which ship was abandoned at sea in a sinking state on the 19th of August, in lat. 54 N. lon. 31 50 W. The Glasgow was bound from Liverpool to Beston with a full cargo of iron and salt, and went down shortly after the Captain and crew were taken off. They owe their preservation to being taken on board the Cadmer, in which vessel

they were very kindly treated. New-York pilot-boat David Mitchel, No. 5, left at 12 o'clock, M. for New-York.

Mail-Robber Arrested.

Baltimoan, Wednesday, Sept. 13.
Mr. Hale, agent of the Post Office Department. on Tuesday last, at Winchester, Va. arrested John Feston, on a charge of stealing letters from th Post Office since last June. \$2,400 was found or hier, and he acknow ledged having burned drafts and letters. He also had \$500 in half-notes in his pos-

Sale of Bank Stocks by the Controller. Albany, Wednesday, Sept. 13. The Controller made the following sale of Bank

Stocks this day, viz :

360 shares of the Bank of Albany, at Ishares New-York State Bank, at 113] a 116] shares Albany Exchange Bank, at 831. shares Commercial Bank, at 105j a 108j. shares Albany City Bank, at 106. The Atlantic Mutual Insurance Company

sived the following dispatch yesterday, dated St. Louis, Sept. 12: The steamer Confidence was sunk to-day in ascen-

The great fine-of-battle-ship Vermont is

By Telegraph to the New-York Tribune. BY THE MIDNIGHT SOUTHERN MAIL

Robert Ember, it is thought, will be nominated for Lieut Governor.

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Free Soil Convention.

Urica, Wednesday, Sept 13.

The Free Soil Convention has finally organized by the choice of Gen. ALLEN McDosnald of Queen's Co. as President, and one Vice President from each Indicate I would not be a party candidate in the sense that

should not be a party candidate in the sense that would make one. This is the sum and substance of my meaning, and this is the purport of the facts and circumstances attending mynomination, when considered in their connexion with and depend-ence on one another. I refer all persons who are anxious for information to this statement for a proper understanding of my position toward the Presidency and the people. On taking leave of the subject, I have only to add, that my two letters

A WHELLER, Reasselser. J. Warsworm, Eric Co.

Massachusetts Whig State Convention.

Workster, Mass. Wednesday. Sept. 13.
The Whig Convention of this State was called to order at 11 o'clock.

Hon. Daniel, P. Kino, of Danvers, was chosen.

President.

The Convention proceeded to appoint, in the usual form, thirteen Vice-Presidents and four Secretaries.

The Hon. Grorge N. Briggs was nominated as a candidate for reclection for Governor, by acclamation, and the Hon. John Reed for Lieutenant Governor. For Electors at large, the Convention mominated the Hon. Levi Lincoln. of Workster, and Edward Divisor, of Boston.

There were about 1.200 Delegates present, beside legions of outsiders. The Hon. Refeasing legions were built legions of outsiders. The Hon. Refeasing legions were built legions of outsiders. The Hon. Refeasing legions were built legions of outsiders. The Hon. Refeasing legions were built legions of outsiders. The Hon. Refeasing legions were built legions of outsiders. The Hon. Refeasing legions were built legions of outsiders. The Hon. Refeasing legions were built legions of outsiders. The Hon. Refeasing legions were built legions of outsiders. The Hon. Refeasing legions were built legions of outsiders. The Hon. Refeasing legions were built legions and the Hon. Levil Lincoln. The purchase legions were built legions and the Hon. Levil Lincoln. The purchase legions are legions of the purple legions and the Hon. Levil Lincoln. The purchase legions are legions of the legions of legions and the Hon. Levil Lincoln. The legions are all the topics of legions and the Hon legion has a the following items. The Hon side legions of outsiders. The Hon. Ruyes of the pupils connected with the Institution and their CHOATE and the Hon. R. C. WINTHROF were both | Purchts. The classes will be formed for purposes of ducation on Monday following.

STRABOSCH'S CONCERT.-We learn that among the pieces to be produced at STRAKOSCH'S grand Con cert, on the 2d of October, will be a duet by the dis-tinguished pianist and Mr. Tinn, whose telent as a performer is so well known that we are certain our post tive anticipation of rare enjoyment will be responde inent feature of the concert will be the performance of an overture, composed by M. MARKTERK, whose arrival we announced a day or two since

CHITICISM .- The musical critic of the Herald, alluding to Fraulien Lovarney's vocal qualities, pronounces her a very fine negro soproso. Is this a new old Board was reflected. The increase of receipts style of voice, or has the Fraulein set up an opposition for the year amounts to \$76,000. A semi-annual to the Christies and Campbells !

AMERICAN MUSICAL INSTITUTE --- A stated outhly meeting of this institution will be held this evening at 7 P. M. at the Repository in the Park.

The Cunard steamer Niagara, Captain RYRIE, sailed yesterday from this port for Liverpool. She carried out 71 passengers.

o the Editer of The Tribung

Srn: My name having appeared in several of the this pents with respect to the check for \$100, which I subscribe the fund raised by the Smith O'Brien Club of the Firith Ward,

SUPPOSED TO BE STOLEN-A light wagon, for n the possession of a suspicious looking customer, by officer Powell of the Seventh Ward.

BROOKLYN AFFAIRS. ASPECT OF AFFAIRS .- Yesterday the city

showed, by its bustle and activity, that it has recovered from the slackness which had been thrown on business by the late calamity. Shopkeepers who had been ourned out have commenced their labors with renewed, energy, in stores which they were fortunate to obtain n other portions of the city, and their customers can save no difficulty in finding them, as even placards and very paper is filled with their advertisements telling

f their whereabouts.

The curiosity of visiters to the ruins seems to have yesterday ; but their place has however, been filled up gropers after pieces of old iron, marrowless bones and rockery, which have escaped (no one knows how) the crush of falling walls. The itinerant proprietor of a ing the prospect did a thriving business yesterday and delighted the eyes of the youngeters present, by ing rules and moving masses.

This beautiful city is still in a state of imminent due ger, in consequence of a gang of wretches who prowl about at night, watching their opportunity to set fire to premises they think unguarded. In addition to the acount of two incendiaries which we reported yester-

bout 2 o'clock the dry goods store of Mr James Moran. No. 142 Myrtle avenue, was set on are in the basement, under the floor on which his wife and family were amily of Mr. E. R. Sneidker, who occupied the second or, also narrowly escaped, and in a short time the sullding was entirely consumed. The flames then communicated to the furnishing-store and dwelling-house. story. Shortly before the fire broke out, the family of E. Backus, residing at No. 140, were alarmed by hearing burglars attempting to force an entrence into the premises. They, however, decamped on finding their entions discovered, and are supposed to be the party who committed the incendiarism. RELIEF MEETING .- Yesterday afternoon a num

her of our wealthy citizens assembled in the Mayor's Office, City Hall, for the purpose of taking measures to relieve the sufferers by th relieve the sufferers by the late fire. His Honor the Mayor was called on to preside, and Rev. Mr. Lewis to et as Secretary. After a short discussion, it was moved that a Committee of Five be appointed to act in this matter. The following gentlemen were nominated: Measrs, Geo, Hall, Seth Low, Wm. M. Harris, Packer, onneed to be launched at the Charlestown (Nass) E. Anthony. Carried. It was then moved that his mor the Mayor set as President and Treasurer of this designed for \$4 guns, and measures 204 feet in length. I Committee. Carried. The meeting then adjourned.

From Mexico.

By the ship St. Louis, Captain Haley, which vessel arrived in our port yesterday morning, we have received our files of Mexican papers. The inhabitants of Tampico complain bitteriy of the defences position in which they were left by the Government. Et Mouthe Republicans publishes the text of a promonitaneous which took place at Mazatlan on the 18th July. Don Ignacia Valsitivielso has been appointed Minister to Rome. The French National Guard of Mexico celebrated on the 18th ult their final organization.

The N.O. Gem. Times has the following items.

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A company has been formed, made up partly of Mex-

icans and partly of our deserters; but they do not go on harmonicusly. The non-commissioned officers are

irvops.

The iscurrence at Mazarlan Environment dispatch from Gen Yauez, dated Guadaisjara, the init amounces the complete pacification of Mazat.

The Commander-in-Chief of the western division the army cutered that city, on the 30th of July, when check of Miranda took dight, and the troops that had see 'ed asiray by him, returned to their duty. The intract on has thus been put down, and the whole of the epublic, with the exception of a few ladian disturbances here and there, is in the most profound tranquilly. The only subject of uncastness with the Government of Herrera is the disaffection smouldering at ampico.

inpico. CONSTRUCY.—The Monitor announces that a new conspiracy has just been discovered and frustrated in the Capital. Among those suspected were two foreigners, Carlos Capiterille and Richar Marcia who are accused of endeavoing to seduce the American police. New Linox.—A letter from Monterey, dated July 23, says that the organization of the National Guard is going on with great repidity, and all appear anxious to join in it.

join in it.

The party of Americans, says the letter, who had at tacked the towns of Sabinas and Villaidams, showed a disposition to assualt Lampacos, but the determination of the inhalitants to resist deferred them, and they

ANOTHER DISGRACEFUL FIREMEN'S FIGHT.—A series of most degraceful fights took place yesterday in the south-western section of the city, between parties professing to be connected with the Watchman and United fire companies. We understand that the fight comjail. A number were, of course, burt by being struck and one individual was struck on the side of the usel with a buckshot discharged from a pistol. There was no alarm of fire to cause a meeting of the belligerents

has commenced, which will last for two or three weeks. We are glad to hear that the damage to the

Things in Philadelphia.

PHILADELPHIA, Wednesday, Sept. 13. The Whig City Conference selected their Legisve Ticket last evening, renominating Hon. WILLIAM A. CRASS for the Senate. The nomination for Congress and the Conference will meet one night this week to select another candidate. The choice will be either Morrow McMichael or Joseph R. Chanders, both capable and hard working Whigs; and I only regre-that the city cannot send both, so as to save their mutual friends the difficulty of making a choice be-tween them.

day, we have to record another attempt made yesterday morning. The question that will neturally occur on reading these diabolical proceedings is, "What are the police about? What efforts are they making to frustrate their intentions, or to bring the rescals to justice?"

MORE INCENDIARISMS.—Yesterday morning about 2 Octock the average many colored clouds, upon the color of the police about 2 What efforts are they making to frustrate their intentions, or to bring the rescals to justice?

MORE INCENDIARISMS.—Yesterday morning about 2 Octock the dry cooks store of Mr. James Moray, while the stars came out to laugh at her calamity and which the stars came out to laugh at her calamity and while the stars came out to laugh at her calamity and while the stars came out to laugh at her calamity and while the stars came out to laugh at her calamity and while the stars came out to laugh at her calamity and while the stars came out to laugh at her calamity and while the stars came out to laugh at her calamity and while the stars came out to laugh at her calamity and while the stars came out to laugh at her calamity and while the stars came out to laugh at her calamity and while the stars came out to laugh at her calamity and while the stars came out to laugh at her calamity and while the stars came out to laugh at her calamity and while the stars came out to laugh at her calamity and while the stars came out to laugh at the calamity can be starded to the stars came out to laugh at the calamity can be starded to the stars came out to laugh at the calamity can be starded to the stars came out to laugh at the calamity can be starded to the stars came out to laugh at the calamity can be starded to the stars can be starded to the stars can be starded to the stard

Business to day has been unusually dull. The fact of a bear approach of another steamer has the effect to not be presented by the property of the present of the milt operations in Breadstuffs, and the sales of Flour the wants of the retail trade at \$6 a 612. price with a moderate inquiry from the trade. Whisk

21 Trenton Hanking Co.

ity Hospital, New-Orleans, on the 4th inst.

MUTINY JAND MURDER. -The New Orleans Ber of the 4th, gives the following particulars of the mutin

the station at Fuhchau, on the 14th of April, 1984, bec.

First at Warper,—The Steam Mill owned by
J. R. Smith, was entirely consumed by fire on Thursday
the Bist ult. There were about 2,000 bushels of wheat
in the mill; 2,000 belonging to customers, and 1,000 to
Mr. Smith, which were destroyed Loss of mill and
wheat, \$12,000. Insursnee, \$4,000—\$3,000 by Eima Co.

Hartford, Ct. and \$1,000 by the Mutual insurance Co.
of this city. [Milwaukee Sentine].

FF Rev. Mr. Prentiss of New Bedford has been elected to the Professorship of Natural and Revealed Religion in Bowdoin College, Brunswick, Me.

COURT OF OYER AND TERMINER.—The prisoner is a

a young man) moora.—Resided, in April, corner

MARRIED.

BUSINESS NOTICES. REAL FRENCH BOOTS.-Gentlemen who are part

ENCH's boots and above are Frenchy, if they are not each, and anybody who is capable of discriminating befor the feet, so smoothly and easily do they for the feet, so smoothly and easily do they ago the feet, so smoothly and easily do they ago the feet are cheap, as well as excellent. In the way of patent there are cheap, as well as excellent. In the way of patent there are cheap, as well as excellent. In the way of patent there are cheap, as well as excellent. In the way of patent them with me to Jamailes, and oblige yours there are cheap, as well as excellent. In the way of patent them with me to Jamailes, and oblige yours there are cheap, as well as excellent. In the way of patent them with me to Jamailes, and oblige yours there are cheap, as well as excellent. In the way of patent them with me to Jamailes, and oblige yours there will me to Jamailes, and oblige yours there will me to Jamailes, and oblige yours there will be a bright me to Jamailes. The work is a bright me to be a the patent will be a bright me to be value a Frenchy boot. FRENCH's boots are, in fact, gloves

New Music. - Article ... "Nora Machree," "Somnamboust ox beautiful Songs. "Nora Machree," "Somnamboust ox beautiful Songs. "Moonlight." Several Marches, Waltzes, &c. &c. ATWILL'S, 201 Broadway. DIAMOND-POINTED GULD PENS sold by B. E. Walson

& Co., 15 Wall-st, wholesale and retail at reduced prices.— Gold pens and gold and silver cases in every variety. The ed "Rushesieu" pens sold exclusively as above.-Gold Pens repaired.

BUSINESS NOTICES

IRLO'S. ASTOR-PLACE.-Two extraord appear this evening here in a variety of Class They drew largely on the London public, it is Lane and other Theaters. Our sist and popula Placide, appears in two comic pieces. Chipp ion said Mrs. Cramer also appear.

For Attractions were never more manerous than now the Museum, the greatest of which, however, is Mr. Anda the man who, being destinute of arms, uses his feet in performing a great variety of astonishing and interesting as plotts. He may be seen at 34 and 75 to-day, with other spiconial performances.

NOTICE MOLESKIN SILE HATS.

Of the finest quality and the latest fashion, embracing all t

most recent improvements, and unexcelled by any heretofore produced, will be henceforth sold at FOUR DOLLARS EACH. The additional preparations made for the manufacture of this article, the increased facilities enjoyed for processing from France and in this market, the choicest necessary ma-

terials, and the greatly extended sajes amicipated by L & Co. warrant them in affording the article as above. LEARY & CO., Hatters, 3, 4 and 5 Astor House WM H BEEBE & CO.

MATTERS, 155 Broadway, New-York, And 138 Chestnut at. Philadelphia, are now selling their Fall Style of gents' fine Moleskin and Seaver Hala, and look at it, so that he may know precisely the kind of her he

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A'an, Ludies' and Misses' Castor Bonnets, Ludies' Riding Hats and Caps, Gents' and Ladies' Riding Gloves, Par brellas, canes, portmantias, &c.

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